

# Good Morning 587

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W. H. MILLIER AND HIS PALS AT THE SIGN OF THE JOLLY ROGER

## Jack of all Sports, but He Mastered a Few

OUR sporting friends of The to answer," said Jim. "I know first. To tell the truth, it is so with the style they used to term recalling the extraordinary per- know as much as anyone ever did mentioned that I had quite for- Tod Sloan ever rode in England. performances of some of the wonder- about dogs, but that does not gotten that grand old sportsman, Most people think the Americans introduced that style, but they £30 or £50, and occasionally £100, other time."

Lord and I'll bet I'm not the only one. He was the Editor of 'Dogs,' are mistaken. It is the same was all he paid for the best racers

of sport, and it sometimes happens Lonsdale was one of the really knowledgeable men when it came probably the most complete work way with so many more so-called he owned, and yet he won quite

that the threads of conversation are picked up from where they to sporting dogs, and he used to of its kind ever attempted, and he American importations, especially a number of good races.

were left a few evenings back. claim to have the best breed of wrote the volume on Coursing in the world of sport. They still

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Horton, the greyhound trainer, whether he could name any particular person as the leading authority on dogs and all about man's closest four-footed friend.

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You've forgotten one name that should be outstanding," put in the guv'nor. "What about Major Harding Cox?"

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**Sticking to their Guns,  
E.R.A. Ken Houghton**

It's "Put 'em up!" to the G.M. photographer, but he kept his finger on the trigger and got the picture.



THEY'RE sticking to the guns Gertrude would have liked you at home. E. R. A. Ken to see another picture of her. It Houghton. Your plea has not dates from her recent wedding; gone unheeded, and when you the day she left Bedford Church return the artillery will be in on the arm of Bob Rollins, the order for a patrol of Farmer brother-in-law you have yet to Lythgoe's place.

"Don't throw the guns out," no room here. Brother Arnold and his wife, Well, here from 19 Lightburne Ivy, are dancing fiends now. They Avenue, Leigh, Lancs., is pic- follow the Toe H dances around torial proof that far from being the district. thrown out they're all right. All at home send best wishes, That goes for mother and sister Ken, and hopes for your early Gertrude too.

"I feel sure he is," answered the guv'nor. "Only a few months ago a friend of mine received a letter from him correcting some error that had been made in referring to greyhounds. He was always a stickler for correct nomenclature. It would always draw a cutting retort from him if somebody foolishly described a hound as a dog."

"He must be old," said Jim. "I was only a baby when Harding Cox owned some of the most famous coursing greyhounds. My father used to meet him frequently when they were coursing."

"He must be nearly 90," said the guv'nor. Just a moment and I'll make sure. Here we are: born on August 30th, 1856. That means he is in his 89th year, not far out. He is a year younger than Lord Desborough, whom we were discussing the other evening. Here's another instance of a sportsman reaching a ripe, old age. I don't know that Harding Cox ever interested himself in athletics, but there was very little else that he did not try at some time or other."

"He has often said that he might have reached the heights if only he had specialised in one branch of sport, but, as he used to put it, he had to have a finger in every pie baked in the field oven; he was made that way. His father was trustee and partner in the 'Field,' and so he must have gained a flying start in his knowledge of horses, hounds, sporting dogs, and the field sports that call for cash before you can participate in so many of them.

"I should say that he must have been a pretty fair amateur rider, although he was before my day," said Paddy Lynn. "I am told that people used to make fun of his peculiar seat, and say that on a horse he reminded them of a monkey on a stick, but he had a better record than the fellows who used to laugh at him."

"I think it is a fact that he rode more winners than he did losers, and I don't know of any professional jockey who could claim that record."

"Now you mention it," said the guv'nor, "it is a fact that he rode

### USELESS EUSTACE



"Enemy appear to be digging in; no activity at present; er, cross out that last line!"

were introduced by our great-grandfathers.

"I daresay if Harding Cox had gone all out to become a really successful jockey he would have succeeded. He used to ride

"That name reminds me of

what he called his own modest some sort of betting transaction

gees purely for the sport of the that has a story behind it," put

thing, and he has said that he in Bernard, "but I can't remember

could only afford to pick up minor the details now and I won't in-

bargains at the sales. About terrupt. It will come in at some races and tell you about them later on," said the guv'nor, "but

"Like many of the more famous my idea was merely to show what a

founders of the National Pony among the great all-rounders of the and Galloway Club, and was past.

elected as a Steward. The rules were drafted on the lines of the Jockey Club and the idea was to keep the game straight and banish the rascals who had brought pony racing into disrepute.

"After some years it was found impossible to keep the sport as clean as Harding Cox and his friends thought to be desirable and the Club was allowed to die an early death.

"Harding Cox has always maintained that pony racing is a great sport, when run under strict rules, as it enables those who cannot afford to race under Jockey Club rules to own and ride their own ponies for the sport alone, rather than for big money prizes. So far as he was concerned, it proved to be a valuable apprenticeship to what I might term the Turf proper.

"His best pony was a little bay filly named Catona, on which he rode eleven winning races off the reel, a very remarkable performance. He had several other good ponies with which he won many races, but none as consistently good as Catona."

"He was also a dab hand at fishing. He was selected by the readers of 'Baily's Magazine' as one of the twelve best fly fishers. With a friend, Harding Cox established the average weight record in Norway in killing 47 salmon averaging 25½ lbs. apiece.

"He once was asked what his profession was and he replied 'Jack of All Trades.' He has been a sporting journalist, a writer of books, a painter, an actor, and a playwright.

"He played the leading part in 'The Pen and the Pudding' at the Comedy Theatre, and wrote 'The Fatal Dance,' which was also produced at the Comedy."

"I shouldn't think he was ever bored with life," exclaimed Bernard. "You must tell us some more about Harding Cox. We'll all come early for that."

We ALWAYS write to you, if you write first to "Good Morning," c/o Press Division, Admiralty, London, S.W.1



WE found your fiancee eagerly looking forward to your wed- ding when we called at 124 Milton Road, Gillingham, Kent, Signalman Alec Espie.

Everyone there was very well, and all are preparing for the great event. Both Joe and Albert, who is working in the dock- yard, are being kept hard at it, and you will be pleased to hear that Jim has now got his discharge from the Army.

As you will see from the photograph, Jim's wife, Peggy, was at home when we called, as were Mrs. Wood and your favourite dog, Major, though he didn't get into the picture.

Babs wondered whether you remembered the "Ashtree," and we told her that if we knew anything of submariners you would.

We've no need to repeat that all at No. 124 are looking forward to the wedding, and as for Babs, well, your next leave just can't come soon enough.

### THE LUPE MYSTERY

"MEXICAN Spitfire" Lupe fighting and making-up. Often Velez, who was found she'd say wild things and confess from an overdose of contradic them next day. I never sleeping tablets in Hollywood, knew what to think."

The 34-year-old star's business manager said: "I talked to Harald Ramond, the French actor, with to her up to 10.30 last night, whom her romance was broken trying to argue with her about off recently, which said: "Harald, may God forgive you and cide. Her last words were a forgive me, too, but I prefer to promise she'd do nothing until I talked to her to-day."

The last known person to see Lupe at her home was Estelle Taylor, actress, and former wife of boxer Jack Dempsey.

She said Lupe told her about the baby and quoted her as exclaiming, "It's my baby. I could not commit murder and still live myself."

She accompanied Estelle to another note was addressed the door at 3.30 a.m., when her secretary, Miss Beulah Kinder, who found her body, go out alone.

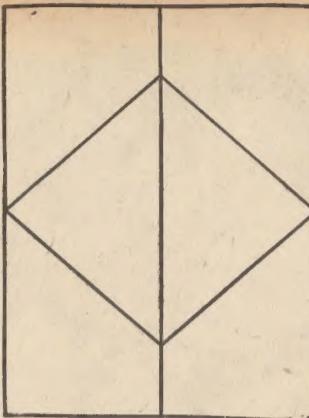
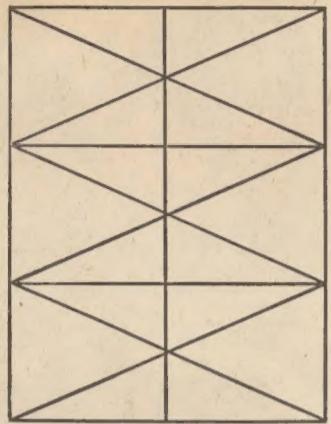
Lupe's last words were: "What can you be afraid of? Ramond left Lupe's house in I am getting to a place where tears after seeing the body. "I am the only thing of which I never knew she'd do this," he afraid is life itself."

"We were at all times sobbed. DICK GORDON.



# WANGLING WORDS

## PUZZLE CORNER



1. Fill in the missing letters and make a common word: H\* R\* O\* Y.

2. Altering one letter at a time, and making a new word with each alteration, change: BABY into BORN, and SOUP into FISH.

3. What Scottish county has HERL for the exact middle of its name?

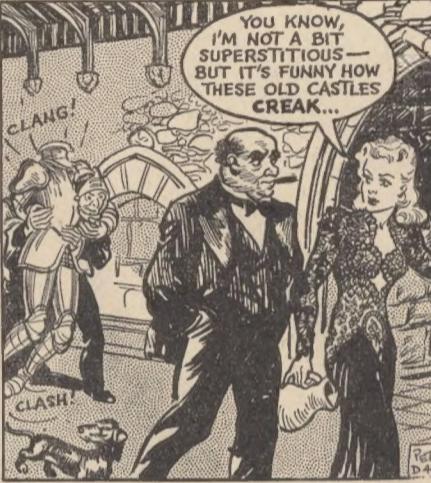
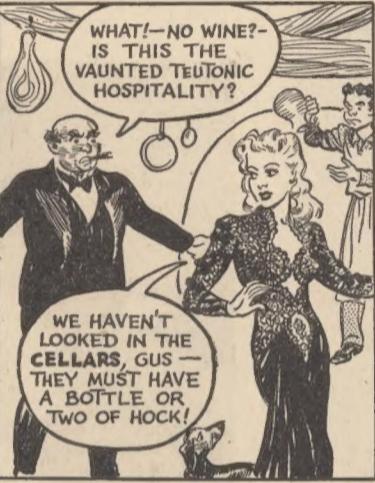
## Answers to Wangling Words—No. 525

### 1. COMBINATION.

2. BULL, ball, bale, bole, bolt, boat, GOAT; MEAT, beat, best, least, last, cast, case, CAKE.

### 3. DoRSet.

## JANE



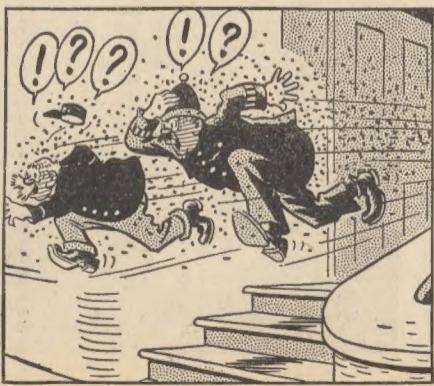
## RUGGLES



## GARTH



## JUST JAKE



# Guinea Pigs are 21s.

borrowed on his furniture. They were regularly getting tummy trouble, for instance, by eating the sawdust in which he was usually bedded down.

**Mr. Eurich switched to wood shavings, better-ventilated coops, and individual feeding dishes.**

The guinea-pig acquires nervousness because the Dutch were originally imported him into fight for his food from a common trough. He is healthiest brother. He isn't, of course.

Among other differences,

he—or, rather, she—can produce young six or seven times a year, and that, too, helps with the speed-up of laboratory experiments.

They need to keep up the output, for hospitals, laboratories and the Navy require 20,000,000 healthy guinea-pigs every year. War needs have increased the demand, and guinea-pig farming has become big business.

The man who runs the world's largest g.p. farm is Mr. Bill C. Eurich. He even sells them to cosmetic laboratories.

**He started with only five frisky cavies and £100 he'd**

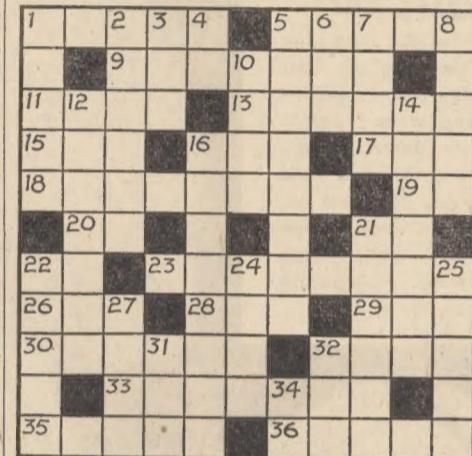
breeds. One type is suitable for pets but not for laboratory work. Mr. Eurich caters for all tastes, raises 'em small and smile. He has actually helped large, fat and meagre.

Neither he nor his rival entered the business there was farmers can entirely cope with raising and handling them.

PETER DAVIS

## CROSSWORD CORNER

CLUES ACROSS. 1 Iron.



5 Resound.  
9 Wearing out.  
11 Wander.  
13 Allure.  
15 Light blow.  
16 Nourished.  
17 Tennis-shot.  
18 Stubbornly.  
19 Direction.  
20 Small mountain.  
21 Three and a bit.  
22 Remain.  
23 Sheriff's officer.  
25 Have dinner.  
26 Fuel.  
29 Go faster.  
30 Squall.  
32 Wind instrument.  
33 Conjectured.  
35 Likening.  
36 Business.

HACK HIRAM  
ELLIPSE EGO  
AMITY ABHOR  
POP LADLE A  
C FOB EARL  
REMUNERATES  
IRIS AUK P  
C TEEMS MOB  
HARDY TRURO  
EXE ROYALTY  
SEDGE NESS

1 Trading places. 2 Drink holder. 3 Limb. 4 Look. 5 Hoisting machine. 6 Pungent. 7 Indigo. 8 Diving bird. 10 Pip. 12 Ground grain. 14 Pine. 16 Metal openwork. 21 Old Indian coin. 22 Become. 24 Meets. 25 Hedge. 27 Pulses. 31 Groove. 32 The lady. 34 Thoroughfare.

## PHIZ QUIZ

Fought his way to the top of the heap the hard way—via the Boys' Club and the bouts that take place in the Baths Hall on Saturday night. But he won his belt.

(Answer to-morrow)

Answer to Phiz Quiz in No. 586:  
Deanna Durbin.

## TO-DAY'S STAR

### Margaret Lockwood

MARGARET LOCKWOOD was born in Karachi in 1916, where her father was chief engineer to one of the big railways. She came to England as a child and was educated at Sydenham High School. She studied elocution at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and was chosen by producer Leontine Sagan for the leading role in "Hannele" at the Haymarket Theatre when she was still a student.

From this time Margaret was set firmly on the road to stardom. First one and then another famous producer gave her stage roles, and soon the film companies were taking an interest in the young actress.

She made her film debut in "The Case of Gabrielle Perry" for British Lion, and after she had played with Maurice Chevalier in "The Beloved Vagabond," Maurice Ostrer, of Gainsborough Pictures, stepped in and gave her a two years' contract. When this expired and Margaret had played in a number of "build-up" roles, she was put under long-term contract to Gainsborough.

Her films include a wide variety of parts, such as "Owd Bob," "Bank Holiday," "The Lady Vanishes," "Girl in the News," "A Girl Must Live," "Quiet Wedding," "Alibi," "The Stars Look Down," "The Man in Grey," "Dear Octopus."

Margaret is slim, dark, with a lovely smile and sunny good nature. She is a home girl, married to Rupert de Leon, now serving overseas, and has a small daughter, Margaret Julia.

Dick Gordon

The call of the North is terrific,  
The call of the East is sublime,  
But the call I love best  
Is the call of the West;  
Come up and see me sometime!

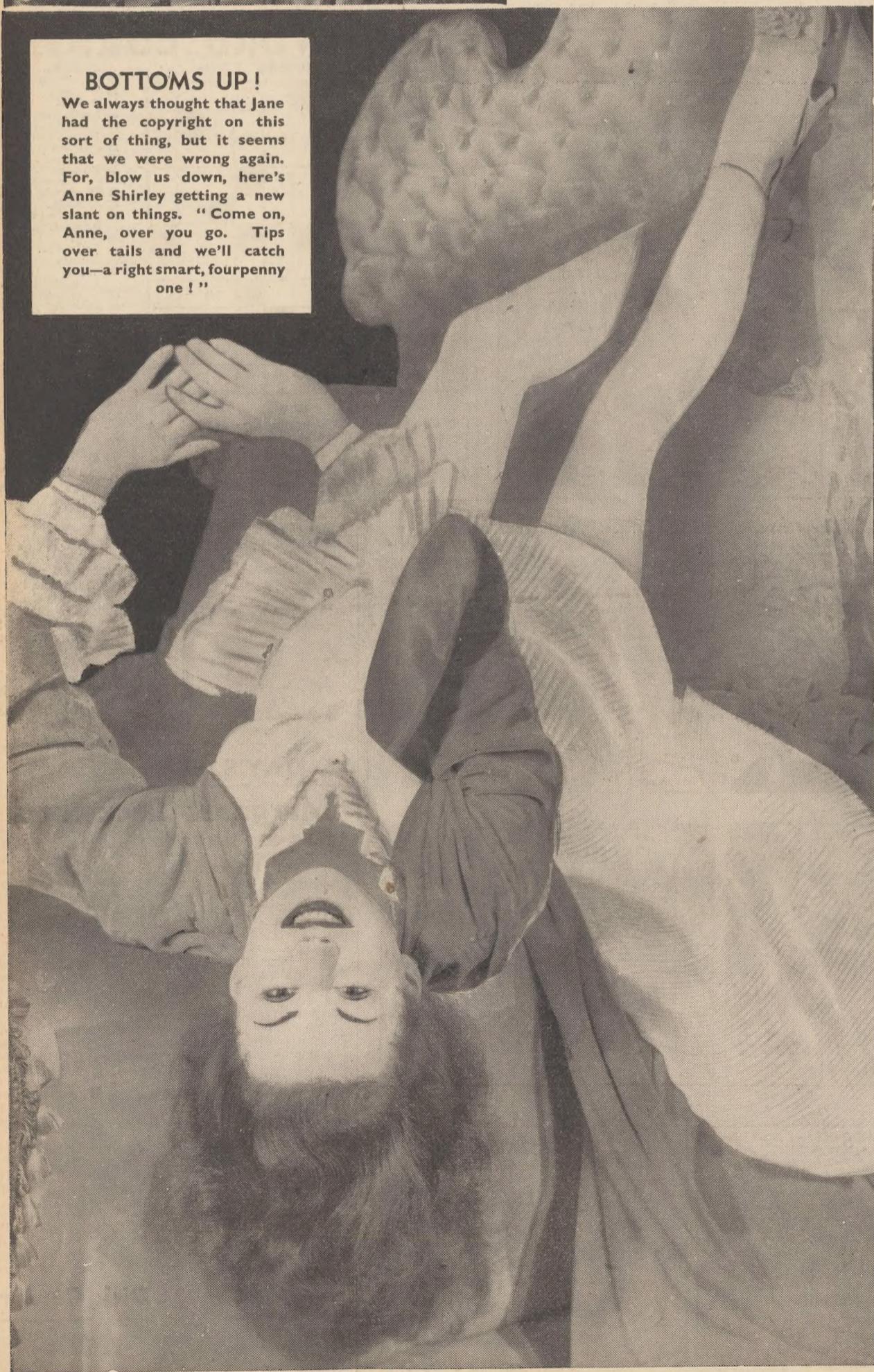
# Good Morning

Mrs. Kaye Banfield, of Regent's Park, has the knack of making friends with the big cats in the London Zoo. And this is her being friendly.



## BOTTOMS UP!

We always thought that Jane had the copyright on this sort of thing, but it seems that we were wrong again. For, blow us down, here's Anne Shirley getting a new slant on things. "Come on, Anne, over you go. Tips over tails and we'll catch you—a right smart, fourpenny one!"



That chap Mac certainly gets around! He's gate-crashed the dress rehearsal at a Day Nursery down Guildford way this time. Says Mac: "Those kids' mothers are going to get an earful when they turn up to the show, and no mistake."



★  
Mademoiselle Frou-Frou, the Queen of the Can-Can, she removes the toppers of her gentlemen friends with a playful high-kick and they stand for it—the jugginses.★

## OUR CAT SIGNS OFF

